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UCTIONEER.

From the Hiustrated Christian Weekly. Bedtime. BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

When the lamps were lit in the evening and the shutters were fastened tight.
And the room where the household gathered was cosey, and warm, and bright.
When the bustle of work was over, and the children were tired of play, it seemed to us that our bedtime was the pleasantest part of the day.

For grandmother had her knitting; elick! clack! would the needles go; The baby was snug in the cradle, and mother had time to sew; And we, in our little night-gowns, would clamber on our father's knee, And sheltered within his loving arms were as He could not sing; but he whistled a tune that

e'er shall know s the one that my father always used in the beautiful long ago. Sometimes there were apples roasted; and then there were nuts to crack; And jokes to be told, and stories that had a de-

And long after we were folded in slumber's serene embrace.
And with the angels of dreamland were float
ing through fairy space.
Dear father would come to our bedside, and
tuck us in, oh, so tight!
We'd sleep as warm as birds in a nest all
through the livelong night.

And when my bedtime cometh, and the last "Good nights" are said.

A nd with the rest of the children I go to my Gives Health, Strength & Appetite. My sleep will be all the sweeter for the touch what that name implies; equal rights, of a loving hand, And my Father's smile will greet me as I enter the Morning-land.

> [From the Cincinnati Gazette.] The Elections on Tuesday

The elections held on Tuesday in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Massachusetts have not been a surprise to the politicians. The result in Ohio had prepared the public mind for Republican reverses, amd even if Massachusetts had gone Democratic it would not have caused great astonish ment

There are those, of course, who will attribute the Republican losses to what the President has done-that is to say, to his even where it is in a majority; from the which she ever tried. I have given it to my children under almost every circumstance attending a large family, and always with marked benefit. I have taken it myself with such great benefit that I cannot find words to express my unqualified appreciation of its goodchusetts the Republicans held their own effects are really wonderful; and, for all com-ptaints arising from an impure state of the blood, it appears to work like a charm; and I tion tickets, greenback tickets, and all that sort of thing. In no State carried by the Democrats is the vote near so large as that cast for Tilden, nor did the Republicans in any State poll near so many votes as were cast for Hayes in There were no issues upon which either party was united. Nor did the voters divide upon party lines. There was general demoralization, and as a result a want of interest, which told in favor of the Democratic party, because the latter poll a larger percentage of votes, under such circumstances, than Republi cans. There is nothing in the result, therefore, to determine the future of the two great parties when they shall be united, and when issues shall be presented

that will bring out a full vote. The off year should have been in favor f the party that carried the Presidential ect on-that is to say, in favor of the epublican party, but it has been against that party. It is plain, therefore, that the President has not carried his party with him; that instead of consolidating and strengthening it, he has divided and weakened it. From this it is fair to infer that the party in full does not approve of the methods adopted at the standard of civil service that has been proclaimed. The Democrats, North and South, indorsed the Southern methods, but they took care to vote the Democratic ticket, and thus leave the President in a minority. If we are to judge by the votes cast, the President is condemned. and the party that elected him is defeated. The South has good words for the President, but nothing more. Substan-

tial measures of reconciliation are acpoints Democrats or Independents to pronounced vagrants, are sent to fail. take care to vote against him. Republi- ers. cans see this, and are dissatisfied, and of this dissatisfaction Democrats take adfair vote, there is a Republican majority, Republicans withdrew from the contest. On the other hand, by reason of Repub ican dissatisfaction, the Democrats are Penusylvania, and have held New York | card from their last employer. and New Jersey. They have done this, Such is the reconciliation for the sake

able to get to the polls. would not be policy to do so if he could. surrender. sought an excuse for withholding their gress in favor of justice and of man. aid in conducting the campaign. An ofconventions; neither is it proper for an strength quivering in all his members; party be sustained. There is nothing in them from his wrath.

nored. The party that undertakes to hundred years; but its fall, precipitated in his behalf of the state of affairs, and for the gods, filled, like that of the young adopt this policy would be in the position by the force acquired through all that a warfare was begun. The first point lover in his first sweet dream of requited of the farmer who thought his cow could long age of conflict, will be swift, sure gained by the Key appointee was that live without food. The experiment kill- and terrible ed the cow, and its successor was well fed. If the Republican Administration should take opponents to its bosom, and claimed that Gen. Key had and that all men are not editors is one population over this State, because of the strangest things beneath the stars. noring party allegiance, the Democratic

party would come into power with the motto inscribed upon its banner, "To the victors below the spoils," to wipe out the | the truth. shadow of civil service reform, and proscribe every man who was a Republican. We would not have any man in office who had not the proper qualificationhonesty and capacity; nor would we permit the patronage to be used for personal advancement; but we would find capable was sure to keep

The little ones very quiet, and put the baby to men to fill all the offices within the lines steep; And whenever I want a tuliaby the sweetest I of the party, and within the lines of active, energetic party men. This is the way to build up and maintain a party, and it is the only way. This is the ex-

And jokes to be told, and stories that had a delicity of the line longer we linguistic.

And the longer we linguistic, the harder we found it to get away.

For to us the children's bedtime seemed the sweetest hour of the day.

The President has reconciled the South.

He has performed in full his part in that direction. In return he has received good words, but no work—nothing but careful not to lead it into the ditch-The time has come for the President

Republicans to take council with the President, and for all to stand shoulder to shoulder upon a platform of practical civil service reform and an honest and economical administration of the government, ignoring Conklingism, Blaineism, and all other isms but Republicanism and | had 6,141. equal justice, honesty, and economy, and for Governor, of about 17,000. Last year a system of civil service that will com- we had a majority for Hayes of over 40,mend itself to the approval of all honest | 000; and our plurality for Governor, (the citizens, irrespective of party. The Press same candidate) was 30,815. Republiident is not a bigger man than his party, cans in Ohio sought consolation in the nor is the party independent of the idea that Bishop would be a minority President. They owe allegiance each to Governor. But Rice, of Massachusetts, the other, and hearty co-operation upon | will also be a minority Governor-last a platform that will command the ap- year, he had a majority over all. We gain proval of the conscience of the party is 2 in the Senate and lose 10 in the House. essential to the success of the party next

year and the following year, and in 1880. The ascendency of the Democratic party in this government would be a calamity, the cost of which can not be estimat-The course it would take may be joint ballot, they have now fourteen. inferred from the disappearance of the Republican party in the Southern States, so called policy, but this is not an alto- arrogance and the success of the Tammany faction-the succession of the Tweed regime in New York; the appointment of Voorhees, a salary grabber and corruptionist from Indiana, to succeed the late Gov. Morton in the United

As already remarked, ture. The balance of power in all the

> [From the Columbus Herald.] South Carolina Peace.

The "peace" in South Carolina con sists in this: in the first place the Hampton Legislature has refused to provide are to be thrust back into the long night

of darkness from which they are about to emerge. A labor "system" has been established Russian serfdom which Russian has abolished; whose end in a few years will be their side, and on that of the President,

the practical reestablishment of slavery. punishment of the employer, because of Attorney General Devens to Massathat would be impugning the honor of chusetts office holders to take part in the South, and that it is not up to the high the Southern gentleman, but if the em- campaign. Finally, following close upon ploye violates his contract in any way, he this, came the semi-official notification is guilty of a misdemeanor; he is crimi | that the President would hereafter con | dorsal of the Policy they would have annal, and is punished by whipping and fine himself to appointing Republicans the forfeiture of wages. The evi to office, where fit Republicans could be dence of one witness (the planter, of found. With all this came the assurance course) is sufficient to prove a violation. of returning harmony in the party country of a private citizen, if he would serve At the end of a season a planter can go into court and swear that half or all, his negro laborers, failed to comply with the provisions of their contracts. That is not be lost. The President will see from wise worded to accommodate Hayes' Polenough. The negroes are whipped, and it that the great Republican heart cepted as a right, and are one sided - the planter does not have to pay them warmly disposed towards him-that all The President is praised when he ap their wages. Unemployed negroes are they need is the conviction that he is than the usual majority in an "off year,"

office, but the men who thus praise him and the State hires their labor to plant-There is a "Labor Reform League" South Carolina, of which Hamburg Mrs- will consent that it be buried. In all vantage. Hence, the South is more solid sacre Butler, who will perhaps be admitthan in 1876. In Mississippi where, on a ted to a seat in the Senate, is one of the far as he could wish. But their cardinal leaders Members of this League, and belief-the belief to which he owes his those who do not join it are ostracised, are prohibited from selling or renting country, and the administration of its land to negroes. The League has power making progress toward a solid North - to regulate wages in the State; and all They have gained the President's own planters are prohibited from employing him but respect that-let him close his State, Ohio, and also the great State of negroes who do not carry a "working ears to the "new party" dreamers about

it is true, not by a majority of the voters, of which Matthews and Foster sold out which elected him, and for the continu but at the same time they controlled the Republicans of the South. Such are ance of its supremacy-and he will be to work. To be an editor to sit in an elmore votes than the Republicans were some of the foot-prints of the boasted era borne steadily up on the increasing tide egant sanctum, with nothing to do but of "good-will." Such are the "sunshine of Republican strength. In this state of the case a great respon | and prosperity" that were to come upon sibility rests upon the President-the the colored race by remitting them to responsibility of reuniting and strength. the rule of the "natural leaders of socieening his own party. He can not undo ty." Such is the "success" which waits what has been done at the South. It upon the fatal policy of cowardice and

That is settled. It must stand. Neither But it cannot last. Politicians may can be afford to turn his back upon real prove false to freedom and the rights of question of unusual interest before it is study, and too much brains to start with, As the time approaches for the renewal of civil service reform. That would not re man; but the great heart of the Amerisubscriptions, THE SUN would remind its unite or strengthen the Republican party; can people is sound to the core. Paralyfriends and well wishers everywhere, that it is but he can afford, while refusing to per- | ized for a little while with treachery and again a candidate for their consideration and support. Upon its record for the past ten years fill the offices with reliable and capable and throb as before with love for humanmen-to so fill them as to strengthen the lity and with hatred of what debases man hitherto been extended to it from every quarter party that elected him, and to which he Revolutions never go backward. A single must look for support. The civil service year frequently exhibits an apparent order about which so much has been retrogradation; but the march of deumns, price by mail, post paid, 55 cents a said was misinterpreted by men who cades and of centuries shows steady pro-The Republican organization is seem The Sunday edition of THE SUN is an eight- ficer of the government is not less a citi- ingly bound hand and foot by those who first named gentlemen backed Mr. Cross mirrors, its beautiful pictures, its compage sheet of 56 columns. While giving the zen because he is an officer, and what it entered it only to betray it, and time- because of his fine war record, he having plete library of splendidly bound books.

[From the Cincinnati Times.]

Tide.

Pennsylvania goes against us by a marity of about 10,000-a loss, in majoriies, of 29,000 since the last election. In New York we have a very hand some victory. We reduce the Democratic majority by at least 20,000, and we carry both branches of the Legislature, having sixteen majority on joint ballot. The significance of this fact, recalling the war that has been made against Mr. Conkling, cannot be overestimated.

good words, but no work-nothing but country is ordinarily overcome by the to the department from several gentle-But at last the word was spoken: "Come, come!" the mother said,
In her quietest tones—"it is really time that little folks went to bed;"
And we who were wide-awake as owls, and ready for any lark.
With mournful step moved slowly out and into the joyless dark.

South of the should now, while standing by what he has done, give his attention in all legitimate ways to the reconciliation and unification of his own party. He has been entrusted with the leadership of the party. He should be careful not to lead it into the ditch. swell their production of votes. This resentative Latimer W. Bailou and Gov. year, however, we just hold our own. We Van Zandt. Each of these gentlemen to take counsel with Republicans, and for had the Legislature, last year, by a Re- has previously publicly expressed confipublican majority, on joint ballot, of 37, dence in the administration. This year the majority will probably

> The Wisconsin returns are still incomplete, but the highest estimate of the Reublican majority is 5,000. Last year we

In Massachusetts we have a plurality In New Jersey our losses are marked. The Democratic majority is larger, even, than it was at the Presidential election; and in the Legislature, where the Democrats had, last year, but one majority on

This showing, sombre as it is, has this great relief about it-that it is far from the elections turned Massachusetts and Wisconsin the party of which the President is the have been visible in the past year. are of the opinion that neither Mr. Blaine nor Mr. Conkling will be read out of the

Republican party. But what, then, turned the tide just at this critical moment? It was a change in the attitude at Washington, and a consequent calming of Republican fears that we had not a Republican President The lesson of Ohio had worked for good, for public schools, and the colored race as had also the talk in New York, and the attitude of the Senate on the question of the Southern Senatorships. It till then. Especially was this true in was seen that the great leaders of the Republican party were determined to had divided their own strength and tenwhose working is bad as the former abate nothing of its principles, and that there was every disposition, both upon to avert any rupture. Then came the Labor is to be performed under yearly authoritative modification of the obnex home. contract. There is no provision for the lous Civil Service order, and the request energy. Thus the tide turned.

We sincerely hope that the lesson will sincerely a Republican President, to make them rally close about him, and uphold his hand in all wise measures. The Southern question is closed-they intelligent reforms, they will follow as election-is that the Government of this offices, are safer in the hands of Republi cans than in those of Democrats. him, and exhibit himself as sincerely anxious for the welfare of the party

(Providence (Rhode Island) corresponder Two Heads Worse Than One.

Wakefield, in Washington county, nam- vise me to become an editor? ed Charles H. Hazard, was requested to

his commission dated three days ahead moonbeams, of that issued by Gen. Tyner. Tyner's man, or rather his backers then came Let us see, then, just where we stand; he had promised Tyner that he (Key) would make all the Southern appointand in the process, it will pay us to tell | ments and leave the North to him to look The matter was carried to President Hayes, who in turn referred it to Gen. Key, refusing to meddle in it at all. And so the case now stands. Both men have a true claim to the office, as neither ommission has been revoked. Mr. Watson, Tyner's man, holds the office of Chairman of the Republican Town Committee, and attends meetings regularly.
A special agent of the Postoffice Department was sent to look into the matter. He examined all of Mr. Cross' papers In Connecticut the election was only and told him that his claim was valid for members of the Legislature. The and that he should report to that effect sition of Connecticut is very similar to at headquarters. Mr. Cross is a man o that of New York. In years when there some means, and says he intends to fight is barmony in the Republican party the out the case in court. He has in his posdirection. In return he has received State is honestly Republican; but the session sworn copies of letters forwarded

Ohio and Iowa Contrasted.

fuct of Ohio and Iowa Republicans in thoughtful man is prejudiced against the recent campaign. Plain language is that damned stuff salled alcohol used but the worst of it is, it is all de-

have not endorsed it. Thousands upon Bee, in view of the President's odurse. thousands of Republicans doubtless voted Mr. Hayes was elected as a Republican, the ticket under protest, rather than but instead of following the course markountenance Democracy, but the result | ed out by the platform, he has taken an still shows that more than 30,000 would entirely different one. He did not annot do this. The issue presented you nounce a purpose to abandon the South was this: If you vote the ticket you en ern Republicans and place a rebel in his dorse Hayes, and it will be so taken and Cabinet, for, if he had, he would not have accepted and crowed over by his follow- received a Republican electoral vote in Iowa, Republicans could have voted to and purpose of the Republican party to gether without any sacrifice of princi- protect the negro in his rights, to eduples, unless Hayes men have reached cate and elevate him, but the President being as bad as was expected. It even justifies such rejoicing as that which comes over a body of friends watching about the sick bed of one dearly loved. manding endorsal of Hayes with threats party had little to do with the result. when they note that the crisis is past and of disrupting the party. Ohio Republiary The defeat was due to Republicans rethe patient is convalescing. Four weeks cans trailed the colors before the threat, ago, Ohio, the President's own State, and are buried under a hopeless Demo President's course. As for the future, While performing my duties as a Police Officer in this city, it has been my lot to fall in relatively, and lost heavily only in Pennsylvania. It is true the President has not held his party together; that there claimed for it. Particularly in case of debiliated or impoverished state of the blood, its effects are really wonderful; and for all compared to the president source. As for the future, claimed for it. Particularly in case of debiliation of the party wherever in power.

Chusetts the Republicans held their own relatively, and lost heavily only in Pennsylvania the tendency to open relatively, and lost heavily only in Pennsylvania. It is true the President's course. As for the future, states Senate, and the tendency to open relatively, and lost heavily only in Pennsylvania. It is true the President's course. As for the future, of the bemocracy repution of the Democracy of the proposal that a proposal that a defect of the blood, its bank of the president's course. As for the future, of the future, of the president's course. As for the future, of the president's course. As for the future, of the future, of the president's course. As for the future, of the president's course of the blood of the proposal that a difference of the blood of the proposal that a difference of the blood of the proposal that a difference of the blood of the proposal that a difference of the blood of the proposal that a difference of the blood of the proposal that a difference of the blood of the proposal that a difference of the blood of the proposal that a difference of the blood of the proposal that a difference of the blood of the proposal that a difference of the blood of the proposal that a difference of the blood of the proposal that a difference of the blood of the proposal that a difference of the blood of the proposal that a difference of the blood of the proposal that a difference of the blood of the proposal that a difference of the blood of the proposal th this year furnish no reliable basis upon are saved; with reduced majorities, to be honor in their defeat. As it is they fall General Grant, does not think he made sure-but saved. Even Pennsylvania while disgracefully offering to trade off any more personal appointments than was almost rescued, the Democratic mathe Republican colors to Democrats for President Hayes has, and sees no reason States lies with the silent voters. But they do furnish a warning to Republican leaders which should be heeded and act leaders which should be heeded and act ed upon, and improved by the President taket her stand alongside of Maine—the ed upon, and improved by the President taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders to be in the Republican colors to Democrate to an endorsal of a Policy which thus far has had but one effect, to wit: to turn over the government into the hands of taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders to be in the Republican colors to Democrate to an endorsal of a Policy which thus far has had but one effect, to wit: to turn over the government into the hands of taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders which should be heeded and act taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders which should be heeded and act taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders which should be heeded and act taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders which should be heeded and act taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders which should be heeded and act taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders which should be heeded and act taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders which should be heeded and act taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders which should be heeded and act taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders which should be heeded and act taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders which should be heeded and act taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders which should be heeded and act taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders which should be heeded and act taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders which should be heeded and act taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders which should be heeded and act taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders which should be heeded and act taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders which should be heeded and act taket her stand alongside of Maine—the leaders which should be headers which should be headers which only two States where Republican gains their Democratic brothers in the North We The sagacity of Ohio Republicans can be seriously questioned. Did not Demo crats know that Hayes with idiotic stubbornness was doing THEIR Work and calling it HIS POLICY? Would they not have been fools to join with Republican endorsers and lose the opportunity to put a

> dered a dose so near resembling Democ racy that Democrat: well knew that thousands of Republicans would avoid swallowing the dose by remaining at Contrast Ohio with brave and gallant Here Republicans stood firmly Iowa. up with the Republican banner floating free, and telling Hayes disrupters that if they forced the issue by asking an enswered by an overwhelming condemnation, but at the same time offering a willingness to let Hayes occupy the obscuricils, and with it renewed courage and as soothing syrup to them. Iowa Repullicans gave to the people a platform full of ringing Republican utterances in no icy, but refrained from direct mention of the President. In lows we have more and nearly two-thirds of the Legislature. The result in Ohio and Iowa show simply the difference between Republican

straight Democrat into the United States

Senate? When the hog ceases to root in

fifth we may expect to see Democrats drawn from their tickets to support

comething other than her own, and not

Ohio, where Republicans by blind folly

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] Be an Editor.

owardice and Republican grit.

A young man writes from one of the rural villages of Tennessee: "I have been teaching school ever since I quit school about a year ago, but I do not like it. It is time I had chosen a profession, and think I would rather be an editor than anything else, for I like ease and comfort and plenty of money, and do not like write when I felt like it, to have plenty of money and go where and when I please, free of cost, and lead the editor's quiet life of ease, without care or trouble of any sort, is the height of my ambition. My friends think I ought to study law or There is a curious quarrel over a Post | medicine, or keep on teaching; but to be office in this State, which may become a a lawyer or doctor requires too much settled. In the early part of July last and teaching is too hard work. Under incumbent of the Postoffice at these circumstances, would you not ad-

We certainly would; your ideas of the tender his resignation, because of his life of an editor, and of his surroundings personal habits. By the time the resig and freedom from care and toil, are sinnation reached Washington, an applies gularly accurate. An editor is the haptien had been forwarded to Postmaster piest being on earth. He has little or General Key by Elisha W. Cross. As nothing to do, and his pay is all that indorsers he gave Senator Burnside, ex heart could wish. His sanctum, with Governor Sprague, and a host of other its Persian rugs and Turkey carpets, its influential citizens of the town. The two costly resewood furniture, its magnificent is proper for a citizen to do it is proper servers and place seekers pretend to like served faithfully and valiantly in the its buffet stocked with the finest of wines, for the West and Middle States combined for an officer to do. It is not proper for the bonds. But from Maine to Oregon late struggle. The application and ere liquors, and eigers, which cost him but a ed-that in a word is the summing up of a citizen to pack primary meetings or the giant feels the impulse of glorious dentials were examined by Gen. Key, puff or two, its silver bell to summon an extended out attendant whenever a julep or cocktail is GIVEN AWAY To every reader of this officer to do it; but it is proper, and it is he will soon burst the cords that bind him as Sampson did the withes of the work in the interests of Jesse Van Buren Watson. Among other "points" they are comfort and pleasure, is a perfect little when such a proper to an interest of the same time another clique was at wanted, and, in short, with its everything the ward the star of empire takes its way. Philistines: and those who betrayed him means to secure the success of a party, the principles of which they endorse; and those who betrayed him as well as those who sanctioned the and this it is the privilege and duty of officers to do. In no other way can a preponderance of power in the organization of the Union containing not fashion and pleasure at his teet. And over a third of the population of the Presidential election. With this in then anybody can be an editor-no study, country, not over a tenth of its wealth this inconsistent with honest and effi But even if this organization should formation in hand they went to Assistant no preparation, no brains, nothing but a and an even less proportion of its educacient civil service. To impose upon of finally prove false to its record and its ficers the position of dummies is absurd. The from the bosom of the Demo-Futhermore, the party in power should cratic party itself will come deliverance. expressed or mailed to Wakefield. Mr. steady stream, and the chief labor of Kerr, gave a larger proportion of chair have its friends in office, not its enemies or lukewarm supporters. Other things and Brough is not dead but sleepeth. The spirit of Douglas, of Hamlin, of Tod cross, pending Gen. Key's decision, your life is to spend it. As for the labor manships to the South than to the rest of editing a newspaper, that is mere of the Union, but Randall, instead of ferred. This is practicable; it is essen- sion, a million Democratic hearts will re- mission and departed for home. He was umms of a newspaper is enough to con- tion. Surely, the Democracy could not Practical Auctioneer.

Residence two and one-half miles north of Error to sut the United Terms to suit the United Terms t to it, where party allegiance can be ig. ery will not like the Old endure for three acquainted the parties who had labored urious ease and of elegant leisure—a life from the North to the South.

While not a wave of trouble rolls Across his peaceful broast;

Ingersoll's Temperance Speech. A controversy springing up over a tem-perance speech attributed to Col. Ingeroll, he settled the matter by giving the following reference to alcohol made by him in the famous Munn trial at Chica-

go which he says is the only temperance ech he ever made. The remarks were as follows: "I believe, gentlemen, that alcohol to a certain degree demoralizes those who make it, those who sell it, and those who drink it. I believe that from the time it sues from the coiled and poisoned worm of the distillery, until it empties into the sell of crime, dishonor and death, that it demoralizes everybody that touches it from its source to its ends. I do not beeve that anybody can contemplate the

bject without becoming prejudiced gainst that liquid crime. "All we have to do, gentlemen, is to think of the wrecks upon either bank of this stream of death—of the suicides—of the insanity—of the poverty—of the ignorance-of the destitution-of the little children tugging at the faded dresses of weeping and despairing wives asking for bread—of the men of genius it has wrecked—of the millions struggling with imaginary serpents produced by this devilish thing; and when you think of the jails, of the alms-houses, of the asylums, Following is an extract from an Iowa of the prisons, and of the scaffolds upon saper, which forcibly contrasts the con-cither bank. I do not wonder that every

The Hon. B. F. Wade has at last come In Ohio the Policy was endorsed by to the front about the Ohio election the Republican Convention. The result The result could not have been different. shows that the Republican voters of Ohio he tells a representative of the Toledo Had the Policy been ignored, as in the United States. It was the policy

> From the Cincinnati Gazette. BRUTAL WIFE BEATER.

His Attempt to Beat Out His Wife's Brains With a Hatchet.

Englishman named Edward Bushard, who has for some time had the notoriety of a wife beater. He is described as a worthless fellow, who not only refuses to work himself but also drinks up much of the scanty earnings of his wife, and then beats her as a reward. The wife works hard at shoe stitching, and has succeeded in keeping the family, which include several children, the youngest a year old from starving. At noon on Saturday the man came home to eat the dinner his wife's industry had provided, and imme diately began to abuse her. She begged him to be quiet, but he answered her with hard words, and, finally, with a head with the blunt end. The neighbors and the folice were quickly on hand, and the suffering woman was taken to the hospital. Her wounds are severe scall wounds, but may turn out serious. The brutal husband was jimmediately locked up in Hammond Street Station. He ap-peared wholly indifferent, and it is thought that he beat his wife merely to make a sensation. He has often been in the Work House, and once was sent up for this same offense of wife whipping -The neighbors all side with the woman, saying that the man's accusations that she was unfaithful to him are false. The neighbors are also looking after the

Save the Old Paper.

Never throw away old paper. If you have no wish to sell it, use it in the Some housekeepers prefer it to cloth for cleaning many articles of furniture. For instance, a volume written by a lady who prided herself on her experi ence and tact, says: "After a stove has been blackened, it can be kept looking very well for a long time by rubbing i paper every morning. with paper is a much nicer way of keep ing the outside of a tea kettle, coffee per and tea pot bright and clean than the old way of washing them in suds. Rubbing with paper is also the best way of polishing knives, tinware, and spoons; they shine like new silver. For pollsh ing mirrors, windows, lamp chimneys, etc., paper is better than dry cloth. Pre serves and pickles keep much better if brown paper, instead of cloth, is tied over Canned fruit is not so apt to mold if a piece of writing paper, cut to fit the can, is laid directly on the fruit. Paper is much better to put under a carpet than straw. It is warmer, thin ner, and makes less noise when one walks over it.

> From the Springfield Union.; A Loud Warning.

none for New England, and fourteen only